

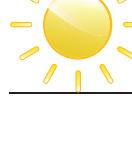
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UPC hosted a screening of The Rocky Horror Picture Show on Friday.

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Costume clash
Two opinion writers went head-to-head about Halloween costumes.



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Businesses give goodies out at Trick-or-Treat Aggiville

Summer Phillips
staff writer

Aggiville was packed with people on Friday. Unusual about this gathering of people, however, was that it was mostly comprised of children in costumes and their parents, going from business to business for a safe, community-oriented trick-or-treating experience. The kids on the street had smiles on their faces, candy in their hands and bags and many were laughing and chattering away.

"I just really enjoy it," said Ashley Devlin, senior in public relations. "It's a lot of fun to see the kids running around."

Trick-or-Treat Aggiville began at 3:30 p.m. and lasted until 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., motion on the sidewalks slowed a little bit as people gathered to line the streets so they could see the All-University Homecoming parade make its way through Aggiville.

Aggiville held people in many different disguises: there were Batmen and Spidermen, princesses, pirates, Phineas and Ferb, ninjas, ladybugs and many other costumes. Children, some parents and many dogs were decked out in Halloween garb. According to aggiville.org, some businesses were not only passing out candy for children, but treats for dogs as well.

Devlin was passing out candy in front of Haynes Salon & Supply, where she works. She estimated that they saw about 400 or 500 kids.

"I just like how it brings the community together and it brings all the kids out," Devlin said.

This opinion was shared by Rob Hayes, an employee of Cold Stone Creamery, who was passing out candy.

"It's a good way to get involved in the community," Hayes said.

The sidewalks in Aggiville were so crowded that it sometimes forced people to step into the streets, which were



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So Long Saloon employee, Amber Roberts, senior in management, passes out candy to children Friday afternoon.

Philippine Student Association holds bingo fundraiser

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

As people walked up to the International Student Center on Friday, there was a line at the door. The line moved to a table where people would pay \$5 and receive a ticket and 10 bingo cards. Adults, students and community members moved with others down the hall, where they could grab a small plate of spaghetti and take a seat inside the multi-purpose room.

The Philippine Student Association, or PhilSA, sponsored their sixth annual Bingo Night.

"This \$5 donation is to help sponsor one student in the Philippines," said Howell Gonzales, doctorate student in biological and agriculture engineering and president of PhilSA. "People always ask me if I'm kidding when I tell them \$5 will buy enough school supplies for one student for a full year in the Philippines. But I'm not kidding."

In 2005, when the group began, there had been a landslide in the Philippines. Gonzales said this group was created to help in the recovery efforts that were needed. The relief efforts morphed into an adapt-a-school program to help students buy school supplies that are needed.

"I sold a lot of tickets to my friends," said Bettina Moncayo,

sophomore in chemical engineering.

Moncayo said that she was from the Philippines, originally. She said she had looked into the group last semester and finally joined this year. She said that every member in the group helped with this event.

"This event looked like it went really well," said Travis Kummer, Manhattan resident.

"Last year, I heard that it was kind of a fluke. So when I saw all of these people here, I knew that so many students were going to be helped in the Philippines."

Gonzales said that this year had been one of the best turnouts he had ever seen. The multi purpose room in the International Student Center was packed, not an empty seat was available.

"This is the first time I had ever played bingo," said Aline Kumier, Manhattan resident.

"I was really excited to play because there is nothing like this in the Philippines."

Participants could win anything from food to small kitchen appliances, like a coffee maker. Ten prizes were handed out altogether.

PhilSA is open to all K-State students who want to be a part of the mission of the organization. One of the goals of this group is to have a multicultural

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All-University Homecoming parade, pep rally attracts variety of Wildcat fans

Kelly McHugh
staff writer

The bands, floats and excitement of the K-State All-University-Homecoming parade drew large crowds of people to the main street of Aggiville on Friday evening. The parade which started on Poyntz Avenue and ended in City Park was, for many, the highlight of All-University Homecoming week.

Children in costumes giggled and ran around as their parents chatted and enjoyed the sunny skies and fall weather. The evening started out with Trick-or-Treating at 5:30 p.m. for all of the kids who decided to be festive and dress up. From boxes of crayons to Lego people, from mummies to princesses, there were plenty of costumes to smile at while waiting for the parade to begin.

Among the costumes were people showing their K-State pride by dressing in purple. Kristin and John Norris of Manhattan, 1981 K-State alumni, had an unusual display of K-State pride at the parade: they brought their two purple poodles.

"It took us a lot of years of breeding to get them so purple, but we finally got the perfect K-State dog," John Norris said.

His wife, Kristin Norris laughed at the answer her husband gave and said, "It's actually just purple dog dye."

The couple has three chil-

dren, all of whom have attended K-State.

At the beginning of the parade were K-State's Air Force ROTC cadets, who celebrated their 65th anniversary this year. Elvis Presley, dressed in purple of course, rolled down the road in a Buick Cadillac followed by Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon's float, which was decorated to the homecoming theme, Wildcat Wave, with a huge alligator and pirates. The floats that followed were all decked-out for the Wildcat Wave theme as well, and the viewers enjoyed the K-State spirit and enthusiasm shown by the paraders.

Gillian Nichols and Riley Taylor, both in 6th grade at

Woodrow Wilson Elementary school, said they attend the parade every year, but this year was the best one they have attended.

"My favorites are the big floats with all the sororities and fraternities," Nichols said. "They are really entertaining and they always run up just to give us high-fives."

The floats put together by K-State's fraternities and sororities impressed many people, but the work that goes into them is not always easy.

Spencer Low, sophomore in political science and member of Theta Xi, put a lot of time into working on his greek group's float. Along with Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha

Epsilon, Theta Xi was excited to show off their hard work in the parade.

"We've been up 'til about 3 a.m. every night working on it for the past few weeks," Low said. "Pomping is really time consuming and usually we are at it 'til the very end. It's worth it, though, to see how cool the float turns out and it's great to get to be a part of such a fun event."

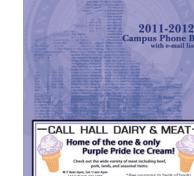
The pairing's float, which displayed a broken down OU wagon and cannons which shot off smoke, ended up placing first out of the greeks who competed in the float contest. Low said the hard work was well worth it in the end.

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'First time' provides experience at Rocky Horror Picture Show



Balasubramany Meenakshisundaram

"Are you a virgin?" asked Mary Renee, graduate student in journalism and mass communications.

"No," blurted the 18-year old birthday girl on stage for the costume contest.

The packed Ballroom in the K-State Student Union erupted in laughter and applause. Many such dark secrets and fantasies of the audience were exposed by Mary Renee, the host of this year's Rocky Horror Picture Show, part of the Union Program Council's After Hour series event for Halloween.

It was my first time there and, to be honest, I didn't know what to expect. Traditionally, I learned that the first-timers are considered "movie virgins" and get a huge V written on their forehead in lipstick. I waived myself from this, claiming that I am there for business representing the Collegian. Writing for a newspaper has its perks.

I got there around 10 p.m. and already saw people filtering into the Union Ballroom, most of them in costume. I learned that some of them were dressed up as characters from the movie itself and others were just dressed up as whatever they wanted to in the spirit of Halloween. The atmosphere and energy was very high even before the event started.

Mary Renee got on stage around 10:15 p.m., by which time the hall was more than half full. She was at her usual, hilarious best, which was a reason I volunteered to cover the event on a Friday night.

I have seen Mary Renee at Auntie Mae's Parlor, where she hosts a comedy night every other Tuesday. She kicked off the show with a disclaimer that whatever she says is only in the spirit of fun and not meant to be offensive.

I also did not know that words that cannot go in this newspaper or spoken in public to an audience on campus can be used on a night like this. The show seemed to transcend boundaries and rules and even made me forget it was a campus event. Talks about sex and virginity and body hair were commonplace. Things that one would hear a standup comedian talk about in a show were addressed with no mercy.

The games played were also along the same lines. The first game was to have five people that were on the stage each take a Trojan Magnum XL condom and race to find a person to put it on their fist without breaking it.

Next, Mary Renee had all the movie virgins on the stage and auctioned them in groups since there were so many of us. I, for one thought, the stage would not hold the combined weight of all those people.

The way the virgins got grouped was based on a question that Mary Renee would ask. On any other day and in any other setting it would have been embarrassing, but not there and not then. Some virgins got grouped by whether or not they were dressed in clothing of the opposite sex, or if their penis was bigger than a sex toy in Mary Renee's hand. The one that got me was if the person had to check "other" for ethnicity in any application form.

Then the groups of virgins were auctioned off for anything from a dirty sock to a mint gum. Traditionally, the virgins would sit with the one



As part of the Rocky Horror Picture Show Friday night, Mary Renee judges the costume contest. The show was put on by UPC in the Union Ballroom.

that bought them and watch the movie so that their experience would be better and they would know what to do and when, according to Mary Renee.

In all of the adult fun going on that night, I also sensed subtle messages being delivered. On one occasion, Mary Renee was talking about breasts and had a group of big breasted girls on the stage and I thought she was being perverted and funny. That she was, but she concluded with a message to the audience asking them to not be afraid to touch themselves and to know their body and be aware of cancer. So in the end, it was a Mary Renee cancer awareness message and what a way to put that thought across. It was

not as a boring TV commercial that people might turn off half way through, but in a very lively and interactive way.

It was past midnight when the auctions came to a close and the movie started. I learned that people throw rice and other items at the screen and also shout out cuss words as loud as possible and that the movie is a very interactive experience. I however had to leave, but the experience was one that I would never forget and worth every minute of my time that I spent there.

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The winners from last years costume contest, four anonymous men in black, stand to be recognized during Friday night's showing of The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

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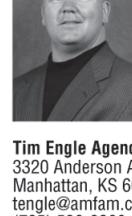
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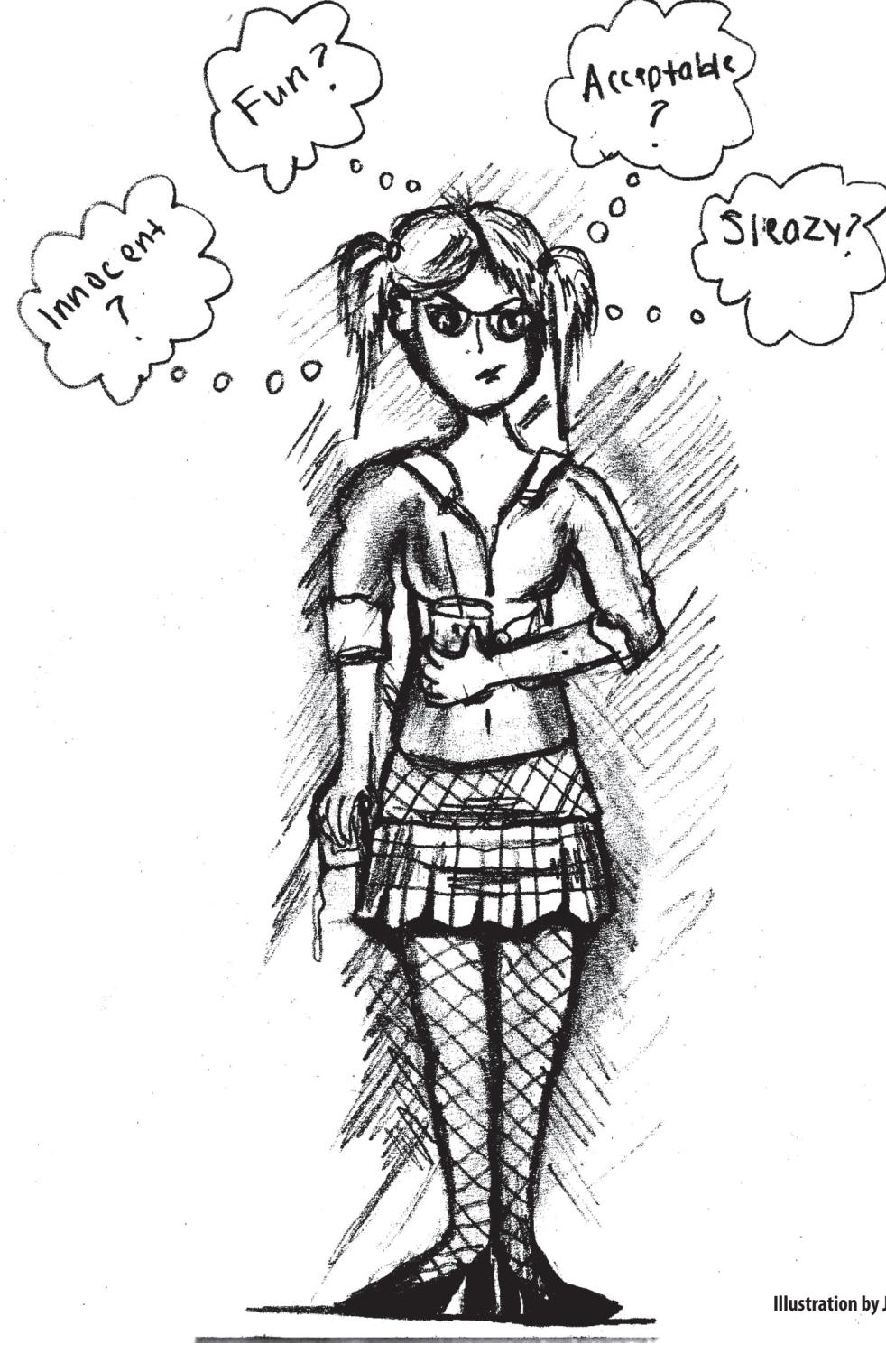
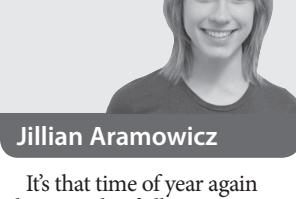


Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

Revealing costumes can be fun, empowering for one night



Jillian Aramowicz

It's that time of year again when people of all ages get to celebrate a night of unbridled indulgence and mischief. Of course, about 99 percent of the fun of Halloween is the fact that for one night, you can be whatever you want, wear a ridiculous costume and unleash the craziness of your personality.

This is especially exciting for women, because we all know that Halloween is the time when a girl can dress in extremely revealing clothes and instead of people shooting her dirty looks for acting and dressing sleazy for attention, everyone will applaud it.

Of course, my colleague would like you to believe that this trend is ridiculous and girls are simply advertising their bodies in a cheap manner.

Why should we need one night a year for women to dress like hookers and go hopping from bar to bar with the mindset of being just barely street legal in their dress? Is it really necessary to take a normal occupation, like a police officer or a nurse, and then make the outfit as skimpy as possible and call it a costume?

We can insert the prefix "sexy," and add the most ridiculous profession, animal, or other noun to the end and call it a costume. It really would not matter what you picked as long

as the bottom part grazed your butt cheeks and the top part is showing everything that can be shown in public without being arrested.

What are you? I'm a sexy bunny. And you? A sexy pirate. A sexy genie. A sexy little bumblebee. I always threaten to pick something totally outlandish and make a sexy costume since most of the characters are funny to start with. Who was the dork that saw a bumblebee one day and thought, "That bee is so hot. Costume idea, sexy bee?" Let's be serious here, readers. Halloween is ridiculous. But that is precisely why Halloween is fun.

Granted I have been poking fun at costume ideas but that is only because they are silly and silly is entertaining on Halloween. I actually fully support the use of all things sexual when it comes to picking your costume. Why? Because it's empowering. It's refreshing. It gives a catharsis to the women who work and go to class and sit behind desks all day to flash the beauty that is the female body. It is not advertising or a disgusting ploy to get male attention by dressing in risqué clothes for one night.

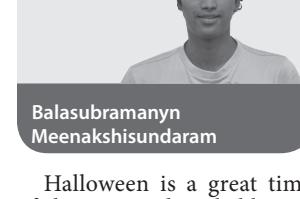
The female population fears judgment from others because women are constantly subjected to labeling based on their looks and dress. It's nice to have one single night where you can act like something you aren't and get away with it. It's like you are breaking some rule on how women are to behave around other women but everyone is doing it and is proud of it. It does not matter how funny or off the wall your "sexy" character is.

You can be a bee. You can be a cowgirl. You can be a sexy ninja turtle, for crying out loud. You could be a sexy sanitation worker for all I care, because the important part to remember about your costume is that you, as a woman, feel sexy, not just look sexy. It's not that you are trying to act like you are easy for one night, it's that you feel good about your body, your curves and your sexuality. In case you haven't noticed, many girls dressed up on Halloween are not actually easy targets. They are just having fun. They probably aren't going to go home with three men, they aren't going to start offering favors to the first guy that buys them a shot, and assumably they won't act any different than they would on any other drunken night. If they go home with a guy, they probably would go home with the same guy if it wasn't Halloween. If they don't, they probably aren't actually a floozy, for lack of a better term.

So ladies, here is my dedication to you and all your costume creations this Monday. Go out to the bars or to a party and you act as sexy as you want because you deserve it. Let out your inner wild streak, enjoy the giddy excitement of being something you're not for one day, and turn as many heads as possible no matter how goofy your character is or how funny it feels. To all my pirates and nurses and Catholic school girls - kudos to you for being a woman and being proud to flaunt it.

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'Sexy' costumes over-the-top, be creative for Halloween instead



Balasubramany Meenakshisundaram

mean dressing in next to nothing. One can be fully covered with fabric from head to toe and still be a head turner. Let your costume hug your frame, accentuate your curves, make people wonder and imagine what lies beyond. That is truly sexy.

If one thinks that dressing up as sleazy as possible in really skimpy clothes just because they can or because they want to be somebody else for a day, think again. Why be somebody else? I cannot help but wonder if such people are trying to find a new identity for themselves. Is it a brave attempt to raise one's own spirit and morale by dressing skimpily and revealing from the resulting attention and adulation?

The whole idea of a "sexy" something that my colleague, I'm sure, will advocate passionately is an idea stretched a bit too far, in my opinion. If someone says "I'm a sexy nurse," I would think "oh, OK, that's not too bad." But girls dressing up as sexy animals and even Gods are, I think, a bit too derogatory. There has to be a sense of responsibility and respect.

Also, girls need to know one thing about the human brain. The eye is limited by what it sees, but the mind on the other hand is not limited. That is the power of thought and hence imagination. When everything you have been put on a platter and handed out to the world, there is nothing more that is a mystery about you. There is nothing to kindle the imagination of the people looking at you.

Dressing up sexy does not

bigger picture, one cannot help but wonder as to why there is an obsessive competition among girls to try and dress as sleazy as possible without getting into trouble with the law. There are so many other possibilities, infinite and all encompassing. And the creativity that goes into making a normal person like a nurse, or an office assistant or even animals into sexy girl costumes could go into some other ideas more abstract and less sleazy. Why not depict physics concepts in a costume? Maybe dress up as your favorite scientist or world leader. Use the creativity and effort to research the person and make it as accurate as possible. That's creativity well spent.

So ladies and gents please think out of the box. Halloween is all about fun, I agree. But it need not be a skin-fest to be deemed fun. Remember, your sexiness is not in the way you look. It is in how you carry yourselves. It is in how genuine your smile is and how warm your looks are. Go out there, make great friends by showing them your true selves and whatever it is that defines you and don't hide behind a phony masquerade. Be proud of who you are but be humble. You don't have to flaunt everything you got. See with your mind and not just your eyes and have a great Halloween.

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LOSS | Sooners take advantage of Wildcat's poor defense performance



Collin Klein rushed 26 times for 146 total yards and scored both of our own only touchdowns for the Wildcats.



Oklahoma quarterback, **Landry Jones**, right, celebrates with Sooner fullback, **Trey Millard**, after Millard broke a long touchdown run in the second half of Saturday's, 58-17, victory over K-State.

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on the field; those are things that you cannot do and expect to win," Klein said.

Defensively, the Wildcats had one of their worst performances of the year, allowing the Sooners to amass 690 yards of total offense. Oklahoma quarterback Landry Jones had a career day as he picked apart the K-State secondary with 505 passing yards on 35 completions. Though K-State managed to hold Oklahoma to 170 yards on the ground, the defense understood that its performance was unimpressive.

"We felt prepared, but we just did not execute," said defensive back Tysyn Hartman. "We tackled poorly all across the board. Sometimes we had guys in position, and they missed the tackle. Other

times there was no one to be found. We just played bad football defensively all the way around."

"We felt prepared, but we just did not execute. We tackled poorly all across the board."

Tysyn Hartman
defensive back

Though Saturday's contest looked ugly both on the field and on paper, K-State hasn't lost sight of who it is and what it can be.

"This game doesn't define

who we are," said linebacker Arthur Brown. "We must understand that and continue to build on what we have been building. We must understand how we got here, which is together, and we've got to stay together throughout the season."

Despite having their worst performance of the season, Wildcat players hope to learn from their mistakes and bounce back next week when they take on the Oklahoma State Cowboys in Stillwater, Okla.

"Oklahoma lost last weekend, and they came back and responded," Klein said. "We have to do the same thing. Obviously, we took a step back today, and the film will show exactly what happened or what did not happen. This will be a test of our 'family' mentality."



Wildcat tight end, **Travis Tannahill**, gets upended by two Oklahoma defenders during the second half of Saturday's game. The Sooners pulled away in the second half and won, 58-17, handing the Wildcats their first loss of the season.



K-State linebacker, **Arthur Brown**, dives to tackle Oklahoma receiver, **Trey Franks**, during Saturday's game at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Wildcat's defense shows weakness against Sooners, team needs to prepare for Cowboys



Sean Frye

There is no way around it, K-State's defense got torched Saturday against the Oklahoma Sooners. The Sooners won 58-17 and quarterback Landry Jones threw for 505 yards and five touchdowns. "We could not get to the ball," head coach Bill Snyder said. "We could not stop them. I think that everyone of our victories has really been a team victory, and I would call this a team loss."

Now with the No. 3 Oklahoma State Cowboys lurking around the corner this Saturday, the Wildcats' defense has this week to refocus itself and get back into form, which will have to happen if K-State is to have a shot at beating the Cowboys.

"We have to bounce back," starting safety Tysyn Hart-

man said. "Obviously, we have to learn from our mistakes. We will go in and watch film, and we will get everything corrected because we are facing a tough opponent next week, who has a talented offense. They are going to try to exploit all the negative things we did today."

The primary weakness that was exposed all day Saturday was K-State's pass coverage. Not only did Jones' numbers speak volumes, but the Sooners' receivers were simply wide open all day, making it easy for Jones. Ryan Broyles had 14 catches for 171 yards and one touchdown, and Roy Finch and Kenny Stills combined for nine catches for 171 yards.

"Any time you have open receivers, you have coverage issues," linebacker Tre Walker said. "That starts with the linebacker and I will take responsibility for the mistakes I made. We have to come together, and we have got to take time to focus on mistakes we made and the corrections that we need to make. Today, we just fell short."

Ultimately though, the game was simply an all-around win for the Sooners, with hardly any bright spots on defense.

"It is tough," Walker said. "You feel like you have come so far to just let it go. I do not mean let the whole thing go. What I mean by that is that we let go of our focus. When we let go of our focus, a lot of big plays happened. To our credit, we never gave up."

While the game was a blowout loss, there was one extremely good positive thing that the defense walked away with on Saturday. Defensive back Nigel Malone intercepted Jones two times in the game, making Jones the sixth victim of an interception by the K-State defense. However, Malone himself is trying to forget the game all together.

"The two interceptions were kind of null and void because we lost," Malone said. "The game is now in the back of my mind. We'll come back and try to prepare for next week."

Now with the Cowboys next on the schedule, the

Wildcats' defense has one week to regroup itself and prepare for what will be another extremely tough opponent, this time on the road.

One thing the Wildcats' defense will do this week is that it will take the same mindset that Oklahoma took on Saturday. A week ago, the Sooners lost their first game of the season at the hands of a lesser-ranked team, Texas Tech, and at home. Then this week, they went on the road and redeemed themselves by beating the higher-ranked K-State. Now the Wildcats, who just lost their first game of the year to lesser-ranked Oklahoma, will look to redeem themselves on the road against higher-ranked Oklahoma State.

"It has to be the mindset," Malone said. "We got a really big task ahead of us, and we can't slip up just over one game. We got to come back and bounce back."

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Week 9 AP Top 25 Poll

RK	TEAM	RECORD
1	LSU	8-0
2	Alabama	8-0
3	Oklahoma State	8-0
4	Stanford	8-0
5	Boise State	7-0
6	Oregon	7-1
7	Oklahoma	7-1
8	Arkansas	7-1
9	Nebraska	7-1
10	South Carolina	7-1
11	Clemson	8-1
12	Virginia Tech	8-1
13	Michigan	7-1
14	Houston	8-0
15	Michigan State	6-2
16	Penn State	8-1
17	Kansas State	7-1
18	Georgia	6-2
19	Wisconsin	6-2
20	Arizona State	6-2
21	USC	6-2
22	Georgia Tech	7-2
23	Cincinnati	6-1
24	West Virginia	6-2
25	Auburn	6-3

Volleyball team falls to Baylor Bears during fifth set in Waco

Mark Kern
assistant sports editor

For the second straight match, K-State went to a fifth set to see which team was going to be the victor. Unlike on Wednesday, the Wildcats were not able to get the victory. (21-25, 22-25, 25-18, 25-14, 13-15). Up to this match, K-State has been undefeated in matches that went to a fifth set.

After dominating the Baylor Bears in Manhattan earlier in the year in straight sets, the Wildcats were not able to get off to that kind of start.

In the first set, Baylor was able to get off to a quick start as they went on three mini-runs that gave them a comfortable lead. However, as the Wildcats have shown all year, they would not going to go down without a fight.

The Wildcats went on two

runs of their own, including a seven to two run that pulled the Wildcats within two. However, after a timeout, the Bears would go on to score the last two points of the set to get the first set victory.

K-State got off to a good start in the second set as they held a 10-7 lead. However, the Bears went on a six-point run to take their own three-point lead. After the Wildcats battled back to tie the score, the Bears used two big runs

to go up five points. K-State was never able to get the score back under two points and the Bears went to intermission with a two set lead.

Whatever was said in the locker room seemed to work as the Wildcats came out strong in the third set. The two teams battled early, but the Wildcats were able to stretch a two-point lead out to five and went on to win the set and get back in the match.

The fourth set was all Wild-

cats as they were able to hold the Bears to one point on their own serve. K-State got off to a quick lead and Baylor never threatened in the set as the Wildcats won, setting up the pivotal fifth set.

The Wildcats got off to a quick start in the fifth set, scoring the first three points. Baylor, however, responded with a three-point run of their own to take a two-point lead. Neither team was able to get a run going the rest of the

match and the Bears were able to escape with a 15-13 win in the set to win the match.

With the loss, the Wildcats dropped to (16-8, 5-5) on the season. As they have time off for a week as they prepare for a match-up with Texas A&M. The Wildcats are right behind the Aggies in the conference standings, so this will be a very important game. First serve is set for Saturday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

Malaysia is topic at Coffee Hour

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Meenakshisundaram
staff writer

The world's largest flower and the world's oldest rain forests can be found in Malaysia. Also the word "orangutan" is derived from this country's native language. These are some trivia snippets a person would have learned at the Coffee Hour Series presentation on Friday about the country Malaysia, a tropical south East Asian country, a constitutional monarchy with Islam as its official religion.

The third installment of the Coffee Hour Series for this year started off with two representatives from Malaysia, Nik Mohd Izham Mohamed Nor, graduate student in plant pathology, and Yee Ming Lee, graduate student in hospitality management and dietetics. After covering the basic aspects of Malaysia, such as its geography and demographics, Mohamed Nor talked about the diversity that can be seen in Malaysia.

According to Mohamed Nor, the population of Malaysia is comprised of Malays, Chinese and Indians and the languages spoken include Malay, Chinese, Tamil, Telugu and English. Religiously, the majority is Islam and other religions include Buddhism, Hinduism and Christianity, according to Mohamed Nor.

Mohamed Nor said the nation celebrates different religious festivals and they have national holidays for all major religious festivals.

"We celebrate all celebrations," Mohamed Nor said.

There are also specific foods associated with each festival, Mohamed Nor said.

Lee, a Chinese girl born and raised in Malaysia, said that Chinese parents in Malaysia teach their children Chinese culture and language at home and uphold their traditions.

Lee went on to talk about the tourist offerings Malaysia has, ranging from tropical forests and beaches to bustling city life. Lee said beaches offer good weather conditions all around the year.

"In all these places you can enjoy great sunshine and beautiful weather," Lee said.

According to Mohamed Nor, the word "orangutan" is derived from the Malay words "Orang" meaning "Man" and "Utan" meaning "forest," which when put together means "man that lives in the forest."

The city attractions in Malaysia include the Petronas Towers and the Time Square, which offers food, shopping and Malaysia's largest indoor amusement park under one roof, according to Lee.

"The Petronas towers are the tallest twin towers in the world," Lee said.

Mohamed Nor went on to talk about Malaysian food, which includes native Chinese and Indian recipes.

Mohamed Nor explained some do's and don'ts in Malaysia. The formal greeting is Salaam and a visitor should always call a person before going to their home, he said. Public displays of affection are considered impolite in Malaysia.

"Don't try to display affection in the public," Mohamed Nor said.

Finally, Mohamed Nor gave a demonstration of the slow and dance Malaysian martial art form called Silat, which he performed to traditional Malay music. There are more than 300 different styles of Silat.

The presentation was followed by a quiz and prizes were given away for the persons with the correct answers. There was also a lucky draw with prizes given away.

The Coffee Hour presentation drew a crowd that filled the room to capacity.

"I learned a lot from the presentation," said Susie Shaw, Manhattan resident.

There was also traditional Malaysian food served to the audience as it is customary with any coffee hour presentation.

"This is outstanding," said Irma Villadiego, Manhattan resident.

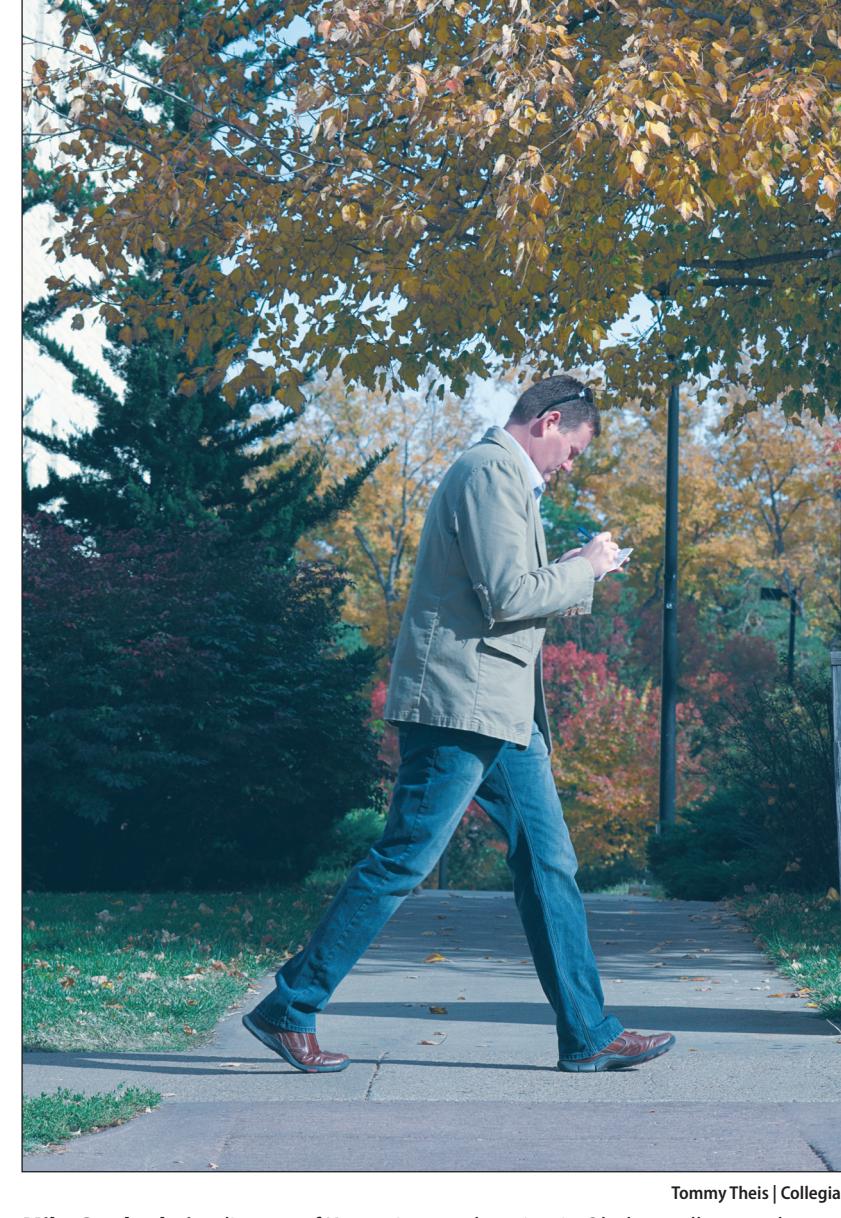
A chilly break between classes



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A view from above as students walk past Leisure Hall during the break between classes. Students are starting to bundle up in warmer clothing now that fall has arrived and the temperature has dropped.

A fall stroll



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Mike Strohschein, director of K-12 science education in Olathe, walks past the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building just east of the quad on Thursday afternoon.

THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

SATURDAY

Brice Mitchell Patterson, of Harper, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

Ginny Lee Samantha Harvey, of the 1500 block of McCain Lane, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Isaiah D. Carlos Mellington, of the 1700 block of Ranser Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Teyvone Darnell Gross, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was booked for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$750.

Roberto Carlos Torres, of the 1100 block of Fremont Street, was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

Curtis Anthony Hale, of Cleveland, Ohio, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$750.

Geoffrey Galen Rhoades, of the 2700 block of Moehlman Road, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Alexa Brook Rawdon, of the 1200 block of Pomeroy Street, was booked for three counts of forgery. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Reed Allen Gray, of the 2700 block of Moehlman Road, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Hannah Marie Loftus, of the 3000 block of Sandstone Drive, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Aaron Randall Mark, of Olathe, Kan., was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

SUNDAY

Brook Mulugeta Berhane, of the 1500 block of McCain Lane, was booked at 1:23 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$379.

Andrea Harvey Bendetti, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Cornel Lamont Evans, of the 1300 block of Yuma Street, was booked for fleeing or attempting to elude. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Yamil Josue Rivera Colon, of the 2600 block of Brook Lane, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Mollie Schaefer, of the 1400 block of College Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Matthew Lee Norris, of Ogden, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

Brook Mulugeta Berhane, of the 1500 block of McCain Lane, was booked at 3:46 a.m. No bond or charges were listed.

Luke Andrew Goodrich, of Prairie Village, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

James Luther Lewis-Reeves, of Kansas City, Kan., was booked for burglary, criminal carrying of weapons and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Shelley Frances England, of the 600 block of Vattier Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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PEP | Speeches by Tracz, Snyder energize crowd at parade



Students from the International Coordinating Council walk with large national flags in Friday's All-University Homecoming parade on 11th Street. This was the first time the club participated in the Homecoming parade.

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Immediately following the parade was the K-State pep rally where football coach, Bill Snyder, spoke about how much he appreciated having such great fans.

Coach Snyder told the story of how he decided K-State was right for him. When offered the position as head coach, he asked to be dropped off on campus for one hour to get a feel for the environment of the school. After talking to students, faculty and staff for an hour that cold December day, Coach Snyder knew for a fact there was no better school in the country.

This was 20 years ago and Coach Snyder said K-State today, still is the number one family friendly school in America.

Snyder said he was excited to see the K-State fans and the environment he loves at Bill Snyder Family Stadium at Saturday's game against Oklahoma.

At the pep rally, the winners of the homecoming week

festivities were announced. Placing first overall for the student organizations was Powercat Motor Sports. Placing first for the residence halls was the Ford, Haymaker and Moore Halls and placing first for the greek life was Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega. The winners celebrated with cheers and song after the announcement of their victories.

After the winners were announced, Director of Bands Frank Tracz took the stage.

"When Mr. Stoops sends "Pomping is really time consuming and usually we are at it 'til the very end. It's worth it, though, to see how cool the float turns out and it's great to get to be a part of such a fun event."

Spencer Low
sophomore in political science and member of Theta Xi

his offence out on the field and they huddle in front of the fans we are going to explode and we want you to as well," Tracz said. "And when that quarterback goes and gets a snap we are going to be so loud that I'm going to be able to yell 'EMAW' and not get in trouble."

His enthusiasm continued as

he said Saturday's game would be different than the game against University of Kansas, which was like playing a high school team. He was confident in the fact that K-State has the greatest fans around.

"But to go against Bill Snyder's wish, he calls you the friendliest campus and the

nicest people in the world," Tracz said, "but tomorrow, at kickoff, if you're the friendliest and the nicest, don't come."

Members of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Lambda Phi follow their homecoming float down 11th Street on Oct. 28.



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SPOOKtacular event reaches record breaking numbers



Allie Jasminski and Ally Bauer, members of Sigma Kappa were volunteering at the Sunset Zoo on Sunday evening. There were volunteers from many different local groups that came to hand out candy and help with the event.

Lindsay Beardall
staff writer

Sunset Zoo held its annual SPOOKtacular event, themed "villains and heroes," this past weekend. SPOOKtacular is a Halloween event that features different vendors as well as fun activities for children and families in the Manhattan community. K-State Athletics, Friends of the Sunset Zoo, Little Apple Veterinary Hospital and Safe Kids were just a few of the vendors who set up shop at the event.

"Today we're really promoting pedestrian safety and helping kids to be safe while they are walking around trick-or-treating on Halloween," said Michelle Rutherford, chair of the Riley County chapter of

Safe Kids. Rutherford handed out reflective pins and informational pamphlets to parents.

On the Safe Kids Kansas web site, safekids.org, it states pedestrian injury as the second leading cause of unintentional injury-related death among children in the United States.

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Ella Casey, marketing officer for the Sunset Zoo, helped to organize the event. Casey said the event has been a tradition of the zoo for more than 10 years with attendance around 4,000 range. This year, SPOOKtacular had a record-breaking attendance of more than 5,600 people. It is one of the most successful programs the zoo hosts each year.

"At first, we were doing a



Aiden, a 2 year old from Manhattan reaches out to pet a goat at the petting zoo area of the Sunset Zoo while dressed up for the Halloween celebration.

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in-hole picture opportunities and pumpkins carved by College of Architecture students. Paula Arnold, a Manhattan resident, attended SPOOKtacular with her two sons.

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Casey said the goal for

SPOOKtacular is to provide a

safe, fun and affordable family

activity. Low priced admission

is a goal at the zoo. Casey said

it's not about the money, but the

education and experience the

zoo can provide the community

with. SPOOKtacular benefits

not only the community, but

also attracts groups of people

that do not normally visit or

know about the zoo.

"We get a lot of military fam-

ilies for this event," Casey said.

"Even volunteers. I'll ask them 'So have you been to Sunset Zoo before?' and the response I usually get is 'I didn't even know we had a zoo here in Manhattan.'"

Casey said SPOOKtacular

is also a great opportunity to utilize animals as educational tools. There are more than 250 animals living within zoo. Casey said zoo staff are very excited for the addition of a new entryway to be completed in the spring.

"The new entryway will have a gift shop, computerized attendance tracking, a full time daycare center and educational areas where we can access the web and share information about the zoo with others whether it's across the country or here in Manhattan," Casey said.

TO THE POINT
Wear what you want, keep your comfort in mind

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Every year we have this discussion: should girls go out wearing next to nothing on Halloween? We at the Collegian had a long, drawn out discussion about the topic, and we decided this - wear what you feel comfortable in. It is not affecting us if someone is wearing next to nothing, we can just look or walk the other way, and the problem is in the past. Now, some people do come close to crossing a line, but we are not the costume police.

Along these lines, though, we suggest that people really DO feel comfortable - don't go out scantily-clad just because everyone else is, do it because you feel it is fun. There is nothing fun in wearing an outfit that makes you feel self-conscious and uncomfortable all evening.

Also, Halloween is, as we all know, in October. October is in the fall, and the fall gets cold. If you go out with barely anything covered, and you are cold, it is your own fault. Don't complain, you made this decision, deal with it.

Halloween is fun for all sorts of reasons, and if going out scantily-clad is the reason you like it, then good for you. But remember, do what makes you feel comfortable, have fun and be safe.

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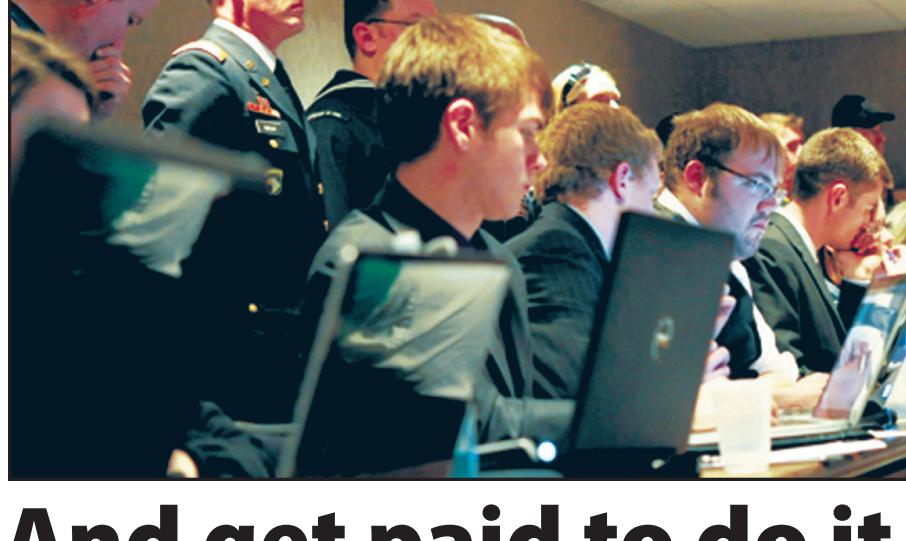
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